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Generally fair and somewhat cooler to-

day; to-morrow partly cloudy.

Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest, 72.

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HARDING AND DAWES

CLEAR WAY FOR BIG

\$10,000,000 LOSSES FOR MUTUAL LIFE IN SPECULATIVE STOCKS

Charles A. Peabody, Insurance Head, Admits Disregarding Legislation of 1906.

MAY REACH \$14,000,000

Mortgage Loans Reduced 15.54 P. C. During Period When Housing Shortage Was Acute.

TILTS WITH UNTERMYER

Heavy Holdings of Illinois Central Bonds Shown Recalls Harriman-Fish Fight for Control.

Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, oction of the affairs of his company by Samuel Untermyer.

that in that respect he was "not in Mr. Untermyer's class."

The outstanding feature of Mr. Peabody's testimony was his frank admis- sumers buying by the quart. sion that notwithstanding the legislation passed in 1906 requiring life insurance companies to dispose of their speculative stock securities within a

This developed testimony concerning the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, of which Mr. Peabody is a mem-

do you not?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"No, I am sorry to say we don't influence it very much," Mr. Peabody replied.

An echo of the memorable Harriman-Fish fight for control of the Illinois Central was heard during Mr. Peabody's testimony. Mr. Peabody, who is a director of the Illinois Central and was president during the period of Government control, was asked if the late E. H. Harriman did not control the Illinois Central when he became a director thirty years ago and whether at about the same time that Stuyvesant Fish began his fight to wrest the control from Mr. Harriman Mr. Fish had not also started a fight to change the personnel of the Ruins at Barnesboro. Pa.

Mr. Peabody replied to Mr. Untermyer's questions with an emphasis and inflection that all the committee interpreted as meaning "What are you going to do about it?" At times he indulged in a bit of self-congratulation, as for instance, when Mr. Untermyer asked him if he was not a director of the New Market.

Mr. Untermyer asked.
"Oh, yes, put them all in," Mr. Peabody answered with a laugh.
Besides the securities already mentioned, some of the other holdings of the Mutual, which Mr. Untermyer insists

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Indians Paddle 300 Miles In 17 Foot Bark Canoe

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 23. PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 23.—
Two Penobscot Indians paddled their seventeen foot birch bark canoe into the harbor late to-day after a 300 mile trip down the coast from Bangor, Me. The men, J. P. Rance and Newell R. Thoma, left on June 6. They said their best day's stage was fifty miles.

Both men took up quarters at the camp of Passamaquoddy Indians, who are here as a feature of the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration.

\$50,000 IN RUM GOES INTO SEWERS TO-DAY

Police to Destroy Evidence in Cases Where Convictions Were Gained.

NEW PENALTY PLANNED

\$1,000 to Be Collected From Guilty Saloon Men in Lieu of License.

prime old liquor is destined to flow have to help them in solving the mys- cial order which came from a high fore the Lockwood legislative commit- into the salt harbor to-day by way of tery which surrounds the murder of tee that on Wednesday had been va- the sewers of New York. This will be Mrs. Minnie S. Bartlett. She was rested "by mistake." He was taken cated by Forrest F. Dryden, president the first destruction of booze seized by killed some time Wednesday morning to the barracks here, but when his of the Prudential, and, like Mr. Dry- the police in their enforcement of the in the house where she lived alone on identity new State prohibition law.

But, unlike Mr. Dryden, Mr. Pea- sort of hiding place from talking ma- vinced herself, that it was unsafe for body answered every question Mr. chines to baby carriages, but most of her to live there longer alone. Occasionally it remains in warehouses awaiting disway, despite Mr. Untermyer's efforts York county Alfred J. Talley, Judge to thwart him. The two engaged in of General Sessions, has ordered the a bluff of being a lawyer," but added of the same and other liquids in miscellaneous containers. The estimate of \$50,000 as the value of the lot is based on current prices paid by con-

> The job of doing away with the liquor falls to John A. Leach, First Deputy Police Commissioner and director of the department's prohibition enforcers. H

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partment. In the course of their raids dents, of which Mr. Peabody is a member, and which he admitted employed a manager who acted as legislative agent and watched legislation in various States affecting insurance companies.

"And you influence such legislation, do you not?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"No. I am sorry to say we don't insurance to the property clerk include 581 cans, 50 presses, 122 glasses, 384 contains a surface of the property clerk include 581 cans, 50 presses, 122 glasses, 384 contains a surface, 523 funnels, 76 automobiles, 74 stills, demijohns, 50 pots, 1 tank, 1 truck, 20 cans, 1 tank, 1 truck, 20 cans, 1 tank, 2 truck, 20 cans, 20 cans,

infection that all the committee interpreted as meaning "What are you going to do about it?" At times he induged in a bit of self-congratulation, as, for instance, when Mr. Untermyer asked him if he was not a director of the New Haven.

"No, thank God!" Mr. Peabody replied. "That's one sin you can't charge up to me."

"Well, are you willing to tell us shout the ones that we may charge?"
Mr. Untermyer asked.

"Oh, yes, put them all in," Mr. Peabody replied. "The proposed of the roof crashed down on the building gave way as the storm raged and the great beams and timbers of the roof crashed down on the audience.

"It among the men, women and did not visit hers. His statement was verified.

A close inquiry into Mrs. Bartlett's affairs and questioning of all persons when might have had an interest in her death made it fairly certain yesterday that no motive other than robbery could have prompted the person who killed her.

Her husband, Georga W. Bartlett, has been dead nearly twenty years. The house which he left his widow, and in which she was killed, is a building of fifteen rooms on a plot of about ten audience.

of the root disconnection of the root disconnection of the root disconnection of the audience managed to reach the open air before the building collapsed entirely. Most of those who were killed or hurt are believed to have been the ones knocked down by heavy plaster and the first beams that fell.

320,000.

A "For Sale" sign on the front gate of Mrs. Bartlett's house was an invitation to any one who needed a plausible excuse to go to the house.

The Essex and Sussex, Spring Lake, N. J., on the ocean. Now open, C. S. Krom, Mgr—adv.

SCRAP OF TROUSERS IS ONLY CLUE FOUND

Police Dogs Lead Troopers to Small Lake Not Far From Hempstead, L.I.

ONE ARREST IS MADE

Officials, However, Attach Only Little Importance to Prisoner.

SISTER DENIES HIS STORY

Autopsy Shows Mrs. Bartlett Was Strangled to Death and Stabbed Afterward.

Part of a pair of trousers found flapping in the wind on a barbed wire fence two-thirds of a mile from Hempstead, L. I., on the shore of a little lake Altogether \$5,000,000 worth has been she was trying to sell because her confiscated, after discovery in every friends had told her, and she was con-

So far as the authorities have been he attempted to alter the form of position of the criminal cases against able to decide the murder of Mrs. the question, and occasionally he suc- the alleged vendors or possessors. In Bartlett was of the class of crimes ceeded in answering in his own the few cases of conviction in New which happen because some person of perverted intelligence is allowed to remain at large. The authorities expect several oral tilts in which honors were Police Department to destroy the to catch the man who killed Mrs. Bart- vate residence on the road to Kingsabout evenly divided. On one occasion cause thereof. This consists of fifteen lett, but they believe that when they Mr. Peabody admitted that he "made barrels of whiskey, 250 quart bottles do he will prove to be of such a mental class that it will preclude his being tried for murder

Police Doys Lend Chase.

The bits of a pair of trousers were discovered by members of the State constabulary, who are assisting District Attorney Charles R. Weeks. They were found near Rockville Centre after police dogs had led the troopers a brisk chase through fields and woods.

from Mrs. Bartietts nome. The house belongs to William Rapelyea of Hemp-stead, and has not been occupied for more than six months. The police, in going through it yesterday, found two cloaks, one dark blue and the other gray, on an old bed, the single piece of furniture in the house. None of the women with whom Mrs. Buckley asso-clated has been able to identify the

The clothing is being held in the hope that it may be identified as having belonged to Mrs. Bartlett, and that whoever killed her may have slept in Mr. Rapelyea's house for a time and decided to rob and kill the woman after he had noted night after night that she lived alone.

Harriman Mr. Fish had not also started a fight to change the personnel of the directors of the Mutual Life. The pertinence of this phase of the examination lay in the fact that the Mutual still holds between two and three millions of bonds of the Illinois Central. Mr. Peabody said that Mr. Fish never had suggested to have and that line of the inquiry was not pursued turther.

Mr. Peabody's Attitude.

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Man Believed De Valera Not He, Says Daily Mail

LONDON, June 24 .- The Daily Mail says that the man ar-rested at Black Rock was not rested at Black Rock was not Eamonn de Valera, but a man slightly resembling him. The soldiers took him to Portobello Barracks, Dublin. Investigation proved the mistake, whereupen the man was released. IN WOMAN'S MURDER

DE VALERA SEIZED, IS FREED BY BRITISH

President of Irish Republic Taken in Raid on Kingstown Road.

ARREST SEEMS 'MISTAKE'

High Government Officials Order His Release-Report Is Withheld.

Dublin, June 23.—Prof. Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish Repubwhich forms part of the Brooklyn lic," was arrested by British forces water system is practically the only last night, but to-day unconditional clue the Nassau county authorities freedom was given to him under a speofficial source. De Valera was arthe outskirts of Hempstead, and which was informed and steps toward his release were taken immediately. It was authoritatively reported that "the most hunted man in the world" was treated last night not as other prisoners but officers' food and quarters were given to him and he ate at the mess. So far as could be learned he was not molested in any way.

regiment carried out a raid on a pritown last night and met a man of dig-

Valera.
THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent here was informed that the troops on this raid were not looking for De Va-lera, but that they stumbled on him by sheer luck, or, it might be called, ill luck.

It is perhaps significant of the British

an announcement to see how the matter will be taken. Also there is evidence of attempts to "cover up" the "mistake."

What effect the arrest of De Valera in exactly the same direction. will have on the peace movement it is difficult to say now. For some time there has been a suspicion here of laxity there has been a suspicion here of laxity on the part of high Government officials in connection with the hunt for De Valera, but his release to-day seems to prove that higher Government -fficials, and probably Downing Street, do not want the Republican "President" jailed, at least while there is a chance of talk-ing settlement.

ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT PROTESTED BY CHINA

22 DIE IN PROVING SHIPS ARE HELPLESS IN AN AIR ATTACK

Fatalities in Recent Bomb. ing Trials Will Not Halt Experiments.

103 AIRCRAFT LINE UP

Largest Number Ever Gathered in U.S. Ready for More Experiments.

TO USE 1,650 LB. BOMBS

12 Aviators Strew Flowers on Ocean as Tribute to Their Drowned Comrades.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL LANGLEY FIELD, Va., June 23 .- With the death list already at twenty-two. resulting directly or indirectly from the recent bombing tests the army fliers here at Langley Field are undavoted to-night in their determination to prove their assertion that air-

craft is supreme as a military weapon. The twenty-two deaths in the bombing experiments of the army have been exclusive of other crashes in which no lives were lost. They include the killing of seven officers and men at Abercers, a noncommissioned officer and two civilians in the crash of the Eagle hospital ship near Indian Head, Md. after a demonstration at Langley Field.. The other accidents occurred at or near the field.

The army air forces now arrayed presenting the largest group of fighting airplanes ever concentrated in questions to their satisfaction regarding in their work because of the death of mportant documents found in the two of the best pilots of the service, house. He was a tall man with a mustache and side beards. When he was taken to the barracks for further questioning he was recognized as the Sinn Fein head, although it was said he did not look like photographs of De over the wreck of the old cruiser San

Divers, working all day at the scene, recovered to-night the body of Lieut. Plumb and brought to the surface the planes which crashed. The body

n sixty feet of water, followed an unusual ceremony in which Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, followed by eleven filers in single seater planes, went sixty-five miles to the scene of the accident and strewed flowers on the water. They also fired a salute consisting of three volleys of twenty-five pound bombs. The first three filers, including Gen. Mitchell, carried the flowers, while the bombs as they came along. Never befollowing nine, three abreast, dropped fore have circumstances called for a tribute of this character.

and the wreckage of the airpianes dis-posed of the original supposition that a 300 pound bomb had been dropped by accident by a third filer. While such bombs had been dropped in the gen-aral vicinity, none, it was evident, came near the spot where Douglas and Plumb

The investigation developed that the

To shake off the effect of the accident,

themselves, under the direction of Gen.

Mitchell, who is at the post, on a single line of thought, that of obtaining recognition of what they believe is the superiority of aviation as a means of national the Selbstschutz will have disappeared

had noted night after night that she lived alone.

An autopsy held by County Physician Arthur Jacques disclosed that Mrs. Bartlett first was strangled to death and later he made sure of his work by stabing her with an ice pick or a file. The authorities have not been able to find the weapon. Her skull was fractured also, but the cause of the fracture was not disclosed. A piece of gas pipe was found in her home yesterday.

The possible connection of a "Mr. Quinn" with the death of Mrs. Bartlett was cleared yesterday. Just after Mrs. Bartlett was found dead it was re
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on that renewal of the treaty would be distant to a vast boycot of British goods.

"If the treaty is renewed," he says, "Japan will continue trying to acquire resources in China, and the resistance of the Chinese to such a policy is bound to become increasingly acute until it leads to open conflict."

Inere was no concealing the fact however, that the army filers considered the first phase of the experiments a feather in the cap of aviation. They took pride in calling attention to the fact that the U-117 went down in less than sixteen minutes after twelve bombs had been dropped on her, while the best the destroyers could do was to sink a smaller submarine, the U-148, with forty shots in twenty-four minutes.

On the line to-day at Large.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD **TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000**

CONFEREES AGREE ON NAVAL BILL CARRYING \$417,000,000; **BORAH AMENDMENT UPHELD**

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Complete agreement was reached lat to-day by Senate and House conferees on the naval appropriation bill. The measure as agreed on will carry approximately \$417,000,000

The conferees accepted the Senate amendment to create a new bureau of aeronautics in the Navy Department and also retained Senate provisions for acquisition of a thousand acre tract near Camp Kearney, California, for an aviation base, but cut the Senate \$800,000 figure for the Sand Point aviation site to \$500,000. They also cut the Senate \$1,000,000 item for the new naval hospital at San Diego to

The Senate amendment of \$1,499,000 for a submarine and destroyer base at Guam was stricken from the bill, as was a Senate amendment of \$50,000 to complete the New London submarine base.

The measure as agreed to carries the Borah amendment requesting and authorizing the President to enter into negotiations for a disarmament conference at which the United States, Great Britain and Japan would be represented.

Senate conferees were forced to yield on the McLean amendment to enable the building of submarines and one transport not now under construction and the amendment was stricken out.

The completed bill provides for a personnel of 106,000 men as compared with 120,000 men provided by the Senate and 100,000 by

REVOLT IN SILESIA CURZON ATTACKS GRADUALLY ENDING LEAGUE COVENANT

Asserts Many International

Difficulties Are Due to

Allies' Wrong Turn.

Mandate Stand, He Tells

House of Lords.

London, June 23 .- An unexpected

attack on the covenant of the League

of Nations was made in the House of

Lords to-night during a debate on

mandates by Lord Curzon, Secretary

of State for Foreign Affairs. He de-

tional difficulties were due to the Allies

having taken the wrong turn in the

making of peace, and he uttered a

cooperation with the Allies.

strong appeal for the utmost American

If, as he expected, Lord Curzon said

the League of Nations decided to post

pone its discussion of mandates in

communication with the Washington

British Government willingly would

made in the course of a general discus-

sion on the whole question of mandates

in which he admitted that Parliamen

was entitled to more information, but

was such that not even a trained lawyer

Owing to the fact that a number of

knew what it meant.

Government concerning them, the

Polish Insurgent Army Melting Away and Men Returning to Work.

TAKING ARMS WITH THEM APPEALS FOR U.S. HELP

German Commander Offers to Force and Reason in Harding's Disband 3,000 Troops Daily as Poles Retire.

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Although the negotiations between the Allies and the Germans at Oppeln put down. All parties now realize that clared that many existing internaunderstanding so that vigorous police store order.

The Polish insurgent army is melting away and the men are returning to peaceful work, but they are taking Capt. Douglas could not be found and their arms with them. The roads are the divers gave up the search. still guarded by pickets, but it is likely deference to the wishes of the United cease to exist as an organized fighting force. Its skeleton continues to re-

tire before the allied troops. The German commander now offers to disband 3,000 troops of the Selbstschutzen (Self-Defence Corps) daily as soon as the Polish insurgents area, so that once disbandment is begun The areas already evacuated are in-

always be identified as pro-German or ditry and a strong police force is necessary to cope with the situation into which the insurrection has degenerated. man remnant of the former plebiscite tants are sympathetic toward Germany, but such work by these men in the Polish area would be impossible, since if it were

Adalbert Korfanty, head of the Polish insurgents, is recruiting a purely propolish militia and the insurgents are retiring, leaving Ortswehren—that is to say, small bodies of men who stay in the villages and conceal their arms, planation of the British view, showing tends actively to oppose the measure, but

section of the Interallied Commission. the Washington Government has declared that the commission would not the latter required. police force for Upper Silesia. De Martinis favors most speedy action in connection with the policing of the province

"The population will not have been disarmed, but disarmament and the sup-

SEIZED U. S. PROPERTY Owners May Obtain Holdings

by Applying to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- State Depart-

American properties.
Requests for such release, it was stated, should be addressed to the information office of the Alien Property Custodian, Berlin, by the legitimate owner

London, June 23.—The White Star Steamship Company has purchased from the Reparations Commany has purchased from the Reparations Commission through Lord Incheape the former German liner Columbus, now at Danzig. The steamer will be put on the Southampton-New York service. She has a capacity of 2,700 passengers.

This invitation, it is understood, was freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had made an exception of the soldiers, the "unwarranted" burden it put upon the Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had made an exception of the soldiers, the "unwarranted" burden it put upon the freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had made an exception of the soldiers, the "unwarranted" burden it put upon the freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had made an exception of the soldiers, the "unwarranted" burden it put upon the freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had made an exception of the soldiers, the "unwarranted" burden it put upon the freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had made an exception of the soldiers, the "unwarranted" burden it put upon the freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had made an exception of the soldiers, the "unwarranted" burden it put upon the feet of the following the freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to Senator McCumber had the freely acted upon, Premier Meighan and the other Premiers subjecting Lord Curzen to what practically amounted to senator subject to wha

U. S. ECONOMY DRIVE President Declines to Help Bonus Bill and Borah Declares War to Finish

on Measure. TAX LOAD TOO GREAT

Budget Director, Ready to Tackle Huge Task, Scores 'Pitiful Machinery' Provided for Him.

TO SEEK VOLUNTEER AID

Like Tunnelling Pike's Peak With Toothpick,' He Says, Outlining Plans-Will Appeal to Patriotism.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Berald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 23.

Events crowded upon each other today in the campaign for Government conomy. The outstanding features of

1. President Harding declined to give support to the soldler bonus bill, which has been favorably reported from the Senate Finance Committee, and which it is estimated will cost the Govern ment between \$1,500,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000. Senator McCumber (N. D.), who is fathering the bill, failed in a personal effort to get the President's support of the measure, which is fast losing ground in the Senate.

President Harding to fill the new office of Director of the Budget, conferred with the President and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and received assurances of cooperation. He said he would ask experienced business men to help him without pay. 3. Senator Borah (Idaho) in a

2. Charles G. Dawes, selected by

vigorous speech opened the Republican onslaught on the bonus bill. He told THE NEW YORK HER-ALD he was in the fight "to stay." 4. Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

ion announced that within a day or two, probably to-morrow, another newly created Government economy office, comptroller-general, would be filled. Marcellus C. Shield, clerk for many years of the House Committee on Appropriations, has been strongly dorsed for the place.

Harding Against Bonus; he said this was a subject involved in obscurity. The language of the covenant Tax Burden Too Heavy.

Senator McCumber, who is in charge of the five plan soldier bonus bill nov pending in the Senate, called at the White House soon after Charles G. Lord Curzon was inclined to think there was a mistake in policy when the Alllies met in Parls in their extreme Dawes, newly selected Director of the The condition of Lieut. Plumb's body Members of the Seibstschutz are acting desire to get the League of Nations on Budget, had talked with President the international statute book. They Harding, Senator McCumber explained rushed almost with precipitation, he the provisions of the bill to the Presi-said, to discuss questions which it was now seen would better have been solved support for the measure. Although no by being postponed. He could not help official statement was made after the holding the opinion that if, instead of conference, it became known authorita attempted there the Selbstschutz would taking up the better regulation of the tively that President Harding declined world they had at the close of the war to lend his support to the bonus bill

ditions of peace than we now are."

Lord Curzon entered into a long exascertained whether the President inmeanwhile remaining in liaison with that there had been no discourtesy on the impression was prevalent this other Ortswehren in neighboring vil-inges. prevented the submission of mandates to see fit to use his influence against the Washington Government in the man-

Senator McCumber endeavored to Regarding the present position he be- show the President that the bill would use over the renewed American interest vince him, just as he has failed to conso that ruin in the industrial area may be averted. He expressed the opinion that the organized insurgent army and the Selbstschutz will have disappeared with the selbstschutz will have disappeared the best of the best of the selbstschutz will have disappeared the s be for the world's peace.

Lord Curzon declared there was force he was disappointed. A week ago it disarmed, but disarmament and the suppression of banditry are things with which we can deal later on," he said. "The most essential thing now is that the big towns should be relieved and that the mines and factories should again be put to work, as they were before the insurrection."

GERMANS WILL GIVE UP SEIZED U. S. PROPERTY

Lord Curzon declared there was force and reason in Fresident Harding's view seemed certain from polls of the Senate that the bonus bill would be passed by an easy margin, if it could be brought to a vote. The economy drive, which that view themselves, they would decide to postpone consideration of the surrection."

GERMANS WILL GIVE UP SEIZED U. S. PROPERTY

communication with the American Government in the interval before the meeting of the assembly in September.

"We shall all agree," he said, "that there must be a period to this uncertainty, and for my part, if the suggested invitation reaches me from the league, I shall be quite prepared to act upon it."

Lord Curzon's speech before the Imperial Conference yesterday, which was not made public, is the subject of much speculation. It was, it is understood, a the bill just the same. But he was not be lifting that the bonus bill is entirely willing that the bonus bill shall fail. He is understood to be for it in principle but to take the view that the state of the Government finances and the present great tax burden on the people make any such enormous outlay of money as is contemplated in the bill very unwise at this time.

speculation. It was, it is understood, a comprehensive but highly confidential review of the principles which have guided British foreign policy since the end of the war.

Borah Declares Fight

todian, Berlin, by the legitimate owner of the property.

WHITE STAR LINER BUYS

LARGE GERMAN SHIP

Gets Columbus From Reparations Commission.

Commission.

Cowing to the fact that a number of questions of delicate international significance had to be touched upon the conference agreed that the address should not be published. All that can be said, therefore, is that Lord Curzon took the conference completely into his took the conference comp